

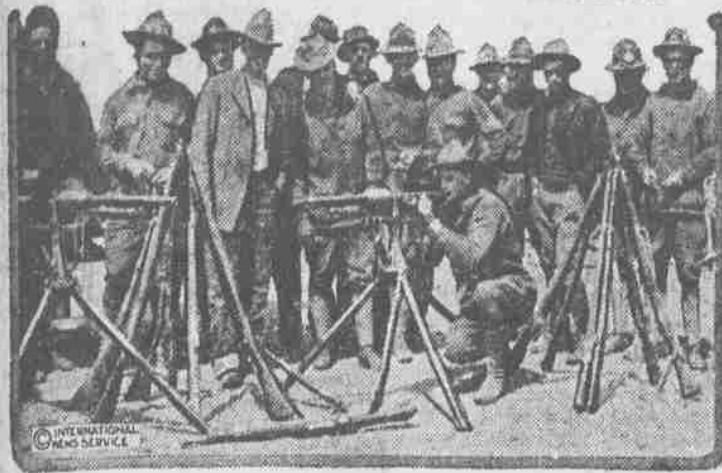
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GUNS CAPTURED FROM THE VILLISTAS



Machine guns and rifles taken by United States troops in a recent encounter with a band of Villa's bandits.

LIKE ONE HUGE VAST CHURCHYARD

Writer Paints Sorrowful Picture of Trip From Lemberg to Przemyśl.

SWEPT THREE TIMES BY WAR

Only Cities Were Spared, and They Have Recupercated With a Speed That Would Seem Almost Impossible.

The Hague.—Lemberg and Przemyśl—how long it seems since our thoughts were concentrated on those two Galician towns! In reality it is but a few short months. To ride from Lemberg to Przemyśl today is to ride through one huge, vast churchyard. Wherever you look you see graves. There they lie in groups in the wilderness!

On some are transfixed a small gray cap or German helmet, already rotting. On others the rough wooden crosses are sinking into the ground, as though they knew the plow would soon be there. Sometimes you see huge graves, from which many-colored regimental flags wave vigorously above the pitiful landscape. It is almost as if someone were laughing in the grave below. The only break in this terrible churchyard is formed by some blackened, tumbled ground, once a village.

Such is the country over which the fury of war has raged three times. Only cities have been spared, and have recuperated with a speed which would seem almost impossible. Lemberg is as gay and busy as ever; Przemyśl is once more the peaceful provincial town of peace days. The streets are clean, the hotels are adequate and the shop windows are full.

Then and Now.

I stood gazing into the well-filled windows of a confectioner. And the thought came to me, "What were these windows like a year ago?" A year ago horse-fillet was the best that riches could buy, and only very occasionally a countryman crept into the town to sell a chicken, for which \$10 was gladly given. Winter clothes were not to be had then, and rich men did not hesitate to walk the streets wrapped in some woman's cast-off mantle.

In this war forts have fallen like ripe fruit. To Przemyśl alone has fallen the honor of a long siege. To the garrison fell hardships which the siege of Paris did not know. In the dead of winter there was not a window in the town, and no glass could be had. The bombs of Russian aviators had broken them all. Horses were fed on wood pulp soaked in sweetened water. Some of the animals thrived on it; others lay down to die.

In the Cafe Stieber you can listen

for hours to such details as these. Do not think the house of Stieber is any ordinary cafe. Its history is the history of Przemyśl. Long before Przemyśl was first threatened this cafe was the great procurement of the war. The battle of Lemberg, the battle of Grodek, and a hundred other battles, fights and skirmishes took place within hearing. Almost the whole Austro-Hungarian army passed the windows of the cafe on their way east to fight the Russians. And later, during the first and second sieges, Cafe Stieber was the center of this town. No one wanted to stay at home with his own dismal thoughts, guests could not be received, gas there was none, and petroleum must be used sparingly.

Occasionally a Newspaper.

The best thing to do, therefore, was to stick your two thumbs of sugar in your pocket and grope through the streets to Cafe Stieber. And then there was always something to read there. In the beginning there was even from time to time a real newspaper brought by an aviator. Later there was only the war bulletin, which was slowly reduced from ordinary white paper to the backs of paper bags, and finally to the backs of menu cards.

Last of all there was only one copy, and that was on view in the Cafe Stieber. In the last weeks of the siege any bit of paper in the street was eagerly picked up and used as a cigarette paper.

Nor was tobacco any too plentiful. In February, 1915, \$50 was offered for 100 cigarettes of poor quality. The offer was refused with contempt. And if you had tobacco and cigarettes you could not smoke them where you would. For that you had to go to Cafe Stieber. There a huge fire burned night and day, for of wood there was plenty, but matches were precious indeed. The soldiers in the trenches got two matches a day for five men.

THEIR "AT HOME" IN JAIL

Michigan Bride and Bridegroom Accused of Not Telling Truth About Ages.

Hart, Mich.—Albert White a-wooning went. Went all the way from Colfax township, Oceana county, to Battle Creek. Now he's back and with him the bride he won, and they are spending their "at home" period in the Oceana county jail.

Their offense against the peace and dignity of the state, as formally alleged, is that they didn't tell the truth about their ages when they got their license to wed.

The banana peel in the path of love was an angry mother. Albert slipped up and dragged down his bride when Mrs. Mary Decker, who objected to Mamie getting married, heard that the

girl swore she was eighteen, when she was seventeen, as her mother reckons it. White, who gave his age as twenty, is said to be nineteen.

The families lived on adjoining farms in Colfax. Decker and his family moved to Battle Creek last August.

AMERICAN CARS' HARD HIT

English Owners Can't Import Spare Parts to Repair Old Ones.

London.—A correspondent who is thoroughly conversant with the motor car business sends an interesting communication to the Manchester Guardian with reference to the new regulation prohibiting the importation of either of motor cars or spare parts.

The regulation affects in practice only American cars and repair parts. Practically no new cars are to be bought at the present time except American cars, and as the standardized self-starting American cars are the simplest for an amateur to work a doctor or a commercial traveler who wants a car naturally prefers in these times to buy an American machine. It seems remarkable that not even a limited import is permitted.

There are thousands of American cars in use in this country by doctors and professional men, commercial travelers, military officers and others with a good reason for having a car. Apparently, under the new regulation, as soon as these cars need repair they will have to be laid up, since spare parts cannot be imported, and it is quite impossible to get spare parts manufactured in this country at the present time.

Kills Bird With Golf Ball. Pinehurst, N. C.—The Pinehurst Country club will have stuffed and placed in the clubhouse the robin killed by Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow with a golf-ball drive. Mrs. Barlow, who won the woman's North and South links championship, topped a tee drive in her final match and it went into a clump of robins feeding a few yards away, and killed one of the birds.

SINGS METHODIST HYMNS



Helen Lee, a tiny three-year-old Chinese miss garbed in all the splendor of the brilliant robes of her race, sang Methodist hymns to a vast audience in Carnegie hall, New York, on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Methodism and the semicentennial of the New York society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

ITALY INVENTS NEW BREAD

Method of Baking, Recently Adopted, Said to Make Product More Nutritive and Digestible.

Rome.—A new method of making bread, recently adopted in Italy, has proved a great success. It is found that 300 pounds of grain produces 400 pounds of what is termed "natural bread."

In the process the grain is sifted and washed; it is then left for 48 to 60 hours in a warm bath, where it germinates and begins to sprout. When the germinating process has gone far enough the grain is crushed in a machine and made into dough, which is passed into the oven.

The natural bread is grayish in color, with an agreeable odor, and has much higher nutritive properties than white bread, according to the Corriere della Sera. Its eating qualities and digestibility are shown by the preference given it by Italians who have tried it.

He who would reckon well should count on nothing.

HIGHER CLASS IN 1916

President of American Association Is Quite Optimistic.

Predicts Faster Ball Will Be Played Account Large Number of Players Thrown on Market After Federal League Disbanded.

Faster ball will be played in the American Association during the season of 1916 than in any period in the history of the organization. The reason for this is the large number of good players that were on the market after the Federal league disbanded.

The club owners of the American association were prompt in taking advantage of this situation, and I think their patrons will appreciate their energy when the season is under way. It is a fact that the Federal league developed a large number of young ball players, in fact, too many for the major leagues to take care of under the existing limitations on major league teams in the number of men they can carry.

Most of these players have come to the American association teams and this class of talent combined with the best men on the teams of last year will serve to advance the general standard of play to a plane higher than has been reached by any organization outside the two major leagues. That there has been a decided revival of interest in the national sport is evidenced by the immense crowds that attended the opening games. Everything considered, it is but reasonable to anticipate that 1916 will be the banner year of the association.

With the many changes in the personnel of the teams, any prediction as to the final outcome of the pennant race before the middle of the season would be largely guesswork. Until the different combinations and changes are tested in actual play on the diamonds during the first two months of the season, their ultimate worth and comparative ability will remain in doubt. I look for a close race.

CAREER OF JIMMY CALLAHAN

Manager of Pittsburgh Pirates Broke Into Baseball Game at Pepperell, Mass., in 1893.

Jimmy Callahan, manager of the Pittsburgh National league club, broke into baseball in the semiprofessional ranks at Pepperell, Mass., in 1893. The following year he was given a trial by the Phillies and released. In 1895 he pitched for Springfield (Mass.) club and was drafted by the Kansas City (Western league) club and the Pittsburgh Nationals, being awarded to the former. The following year he went to the Chicago Nationals and pitched for that club for four years, when he was obtained by the Chicago White Sox, for whom he pitched two years. In 1903 he was made manager of the team and played third base. The following year he resigned as manager and played in the outfield that and the following season.

From 1906 to 1910 he managed the Logan Squares of Chicago, and in 1911 he went back to the White Sox as an



Manager Jimmy Callahan.

outfielder, playing that position in 1911 and 1912. In 1913 and 1914 he was bench manager of the Sox, and during the last season he acted as business manager of the club. He is forty-one years old.

Stallings Likes Blackburn. George Stallings is enthusiastic over the work of Blackburn, a young catcher, who will be Hank Gowdy's understudy in the Boston Braves' catching department.

The Tacoma Northwestern league club has closed a deal for Catcher Jack Roche of the St. Louis Cardinals.

UNPOPULARITY IS BIG BUSINESS GETTER



Frequently unpopularity pays good dividends. John J. McGraw was at one time cordially loathed in Chicago and Pittsburgh. It is possible that he is not beloved in either center of civilization now. He is, however, more popular than he once was, and consequently the Giants no longer do the business in those cities they did before he began to lose his unpopularity.

Frank Leroy Chance was as unpopular in New York as John J. McGraw

was in Chicago, yet no team ever did the business at the Polo grounds that the Cub outfit did when it was led by the Peerless Leader, and when it was taken around the country by Secretary Charles G. Williams.

There may be a reopening of the old spirit of hostility in Chicago toward McGraw and in New York toward Tinker this year. Should the old popular prejudices against these men be revived, an increase in the gate receipts may be expected.

REFUSES TO BE COUNTED OUT

Eddie Plank Scoffs at Idea He Is Through—Expects to Stick in Game Five Years More.

Eddie Plank, old-time nemesis of the Tigers, refuses to be counted out. He scoffs at the idea he won't amount to much this season, and confounds his critics by the assertion that he expects to keep on pitching until he is forty-five years old. Here is what he had to say: "I've never had a sore

BETTING ON BASEBALL RACE

St. Louis, as First Choice, Brings \$725, With Boston at \$850—New Yorks Rank Third.

In a club baseball pool, auctioned off at a dinner in St. Louis, a few nights ago, the Red Sox were second choice. The St. Louis Browns sold at first choice and were knocked down to President Phil Ball for \$725. The Red Sox, designated as second choice and sold as such, brought a bigger price, because of the spirited bidding, and finally were acquired by Judge George Williams, an ardent fan, and until recently the attorney of the St. Louis American league club. Judge Williams paid \$850 for this selection. Then, in order, came the New Yorks, White Sox, Tigers and Washington, while the Athletics and Indians were coupled as the field.

ENSIGN COTTRELL HAS QUIT

Former Major League Twirler Enters Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute—Taking Special Work.

Ensign Cottrell, who was with the Boston Braves when they won the pennant, and who served as a twirler with the Pittsburgh and Chicago Nationals, the New York and Philadelphia Amer-



Eddie Plank.

arm, and when I quit the game it will be because I am tired of it. I'm forty now, but I'm going to stick in the big leagues for five years more. At forty-five, then, I think I'll be prepared to stay at home. Pitching is a job. It must be studied by the pitcher. He must study the other fellow, the batter, and then give him what he knows he cannot hit. That's the way I have pitched for 15 years. The fellow with the fast ball will last longer than the one with the curve. I'll pitch five fast ones to a single curve or slow ball. But the winning pitcher must have the combination. He must mix 'em to the batter. Control is the biggest point."

BASEBALL NOTES

The Tiger pitchers seem to be suffering from lack of preparedness.

The Cleveland club has released Pitcher Nick Carter to the Indianapolis club.

To date Benny Kauff is only about 200 points shy of his hotel lobby clout- ing average.

Manager Danny Shay has released Catcher Pat Collins to Beaumont of the Texas league.

Nothing is a surer rainmaker than the first baseball game of the season and a Sunday school picnic.

Catcher George Boelsie, turned back by Nashville to Quincy, has been traded to the Duluth club by Quincy for infielder R. J. Baker.

Jack Compton, former manager of the Dayton Central league team, has signed with the Muskegon club and expects to win a place on the pitching staff.



Ensign Cottrell.

icans and the Baltimore and Richmond Internationals, has quit the game and has entered the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, where he is taking special work. Cottrell is working for an engineer's degree.

Tris Speaker's Salary. Tris Speaker started playing baseball for \$65 a month. Last year, if his pay was \$17,500 as reported, he received a third more than \$65 as his salary for a day.

Way to Giants or Pirates? Pie Wally, the Yale pitcher, who was recently disqualified from playing this season, will join either the Giants or Pirates after his graduation in June.

The pitching "Babe" Adames continues to break in. The Wheeling club of the Central league announces the signing of one. He hails from Leports, Ind.

"SOLDIERS" TO WEAR SKIRTS

California Women Who Will Go to Military Encampment Refuse to Don Trousers for Decolion.

San Francisco.—Women here who will go to the military encampment on the Presidio army reservation June 1, will not wear trousers, as the members of the American Woman's League of Self Defense of New York propose, according to Mrs. Frederick H. Colburn, who is in charge of the drill.

Instead each officer and "enlisted" woman will wear a snug little khaki Norfolk jacket, with a wide khaki skirt fully six inches from the ground, and shoes which will stand washing. Topping it all will be a round khaki hat, something like sailors wear, and ribbons on it will designate rank.

Each woman will have two skirts. A plain white skirt waist completes the outfit.

The largest electrical range, in the world, installed in the State hospital, at Helena, Montana, cooks meals for 1,500 persons daily.